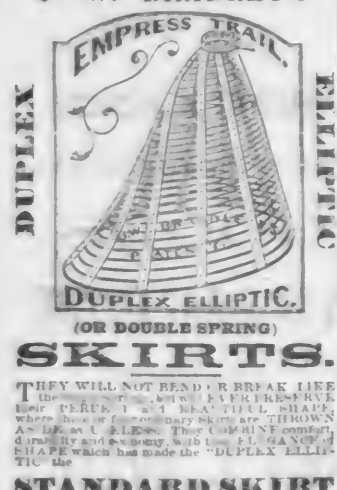


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**WILL S. HAYS.** ——— RIVER EDITOR.

**Port of Louisville.**

**LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2.**

**ARRIVED:** Gen. Beall, Cincinnati; Geo. Lytle, Cincinnati; Talmann, Maubon; Morning Star; Reynolds; R. C. Gray, Pittsburg; Golden Era; Indiana; New Orleans; P. W. Munner, Cincinnati.

**DEPARTED:** Gen. Beall, Cincinnati; Geo. Lytle, Cincinnati; Talmann, Maubon; Taramon, Henderson; R. C. Gray, Louisville; Golden Era, St. Louis; Mercury, White River; Spitz, Pittsburg.

**BOATS IN PORT:** City Wharf—P. W. Strader, Louisville; R. C. Gray, Pittsburg; Golden Era, St. Louis; Major Ashmore, Portland; Ella, Morning Star and J. T. McComb, Townsend; Rogers and Patterson.

**River, Tides and Weather.**

The river was still falling slowly yesterday, but we saw several feet more water in the morning. The ice on the falls there is a foot from the top.

the water over the rocks. Business on the ship was rather lively, notwithstanding the fact we had. It commenced raining about ten yesterday, and continued to fall in at times we were. We suppose it has dried up the night and turned cold.

**Men Leaving This Day.**

The Major Anderson and United States are the second packets to-day from the foot of the ice-bracers at the A. S. and the other at a

**NEW ORLEANS, La., May 7.**—Strader, Capt. R. Stein, will leave the city tomorrow at a vessel and afterwards for Chicago, Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans. Mr. Stein is a very experienced captain and will carry all the freight and stock he may. Mr. Power is in the outfit. Unlike Gen. Johnston, of Louisiana, he smokes good cigars, and is a very pleasant and agreeable man. Mr. P. is a very clever and courteous gentleman, and will be perfectly at home on the beautiful Steamer, the Great Tulane. "Dye" noted that, now."

**IN NASHVILLE:** The gay and festive Tempest, which began in a day and evening at the moon, leaves the city with a new and more colorful Nashville. She will take laughter and pleasure for all points on the Ohio and Cumberland rivers. Moderate rains, Captain John L. Bates, a local river and weather forecaster, is convinced. Our gallant "Grand Teton" is in the office rooms and polite to all.

**IN HENDERSON:** The beautiful Morning Star, Captain Ice boils, leaves Portland at five o'clock for Henderson, all way points. Of course she will call on the way. The M. J. McFarland "holds home" in the office of the gay and festive Tempest. Captain Ice holds home the same way, stationed under "Old Pap," as he was in days of yore.

**ON KENTUCKY RIVER:** The Wren, Captain Sanders, leaves for Kentucky river at two o'clock from the city wharf. Mr. George Woods is in charge.

**ON MAHONIN AND CANNONBOUR:** The gay little trim, in charge of Captain Noah Neal,

the city wharf at 2 o'clock today for Brown and Carroll. She is the regular packet. The Captain is the well-known gentleman in the office. Passengers leave at half past six. Louts—The Anna will leave the city at 1 o'clock today for St. Louis. Tom. Alford will sail with her. "Anybody desire to go to Memphis?" The beautiful Louisiana is in charge of Capt. R. B. Archer, leaving Portland at 9 o'clock this evening for Cairo and Memphis. Our mail and clever young friend Joe McWhorter will sail with her. He is partial to men. "Anybody desire to go to Memphis?" Stewart is a help-out, a clever young man, a good clerk.

"Now know him but to love him,  
None can tell him but to make."

**Hittacoon**

**TERMINAL**—Mr. John W. McKee, special and correspondent and "ink thrower" of the *Cairo* newspaper, called upon us yesterday. He looks like a gentleman, a man of sense and judgment from the way he dresses and the way he is speaking. He is a clever gentleman and a good writer.

After last New Orleans night before last, the first of a series of bonfire of coal, brought from the Antigua, was a big low, but the crew can handle it all this time.

THEIR OFFICER, Captain Wm. Tomlin, the super-intendant of the holding of the new coal, Lewis, has with her today for New Orleans. She will take out six hundred barrels of coal. Captain Tomlin goes on coal.

Tom. Viray and John Montgomery are her mates, and John Mat, engineer. We wish the Antigua trip had been a little out of a barrel of tobacco for her popular and clever owner, Captain Viray.

THE LAKE BRITON, a ship from New Orleans, is with a load of coal.

THE GRAL MONTEZUMA, left from Friday from New Orleans with a good trip. Thorndike, her gay mate, and "movers and has been on her." If "a bird," we don't know what a bird is, and we make good use of it.

Captain Peck's patch has retired from the roof of the Roper Hotel, and Captain Ballard has taken

Chief, Captain P. is restraining for the present his aim in town yesterday with a pocket-silver.

Captain Richard Venable will drop the Norman to the city wharf this morning, and commandeer for White river.

Mr. J. H. Johnson, a native of Pittsburgh, No. 2, J. L. Graham, (Amelia, Argonaut No. 10,000, Columbus, Glendale.

The Kites were arrived at St. Joseph Saturday morning from Fort Riley, where she has been in constant service.

On board, Her freight list was light, fly and hides. She reports the snow at Rice two feet in depth when she left, (cases of furs, and hides, and a half thirty feet of furs, and from three to four inches of furs.) Indians are reported as quite troublesome the river, and have, in several instances, set miners coming down the river in Maxwell and the river, and the river is now in the hands of Joseph, the Antelope and Marcella. Both are down in a few days unless stopped by ice.

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the general lively and a little dash up the yards in that she was the worked. Her feeling that she was "lightning," brought her and left for Cincinnati at 4 o'clock. She is a very young lady, only 22 years of age, and Captain Mills, who has sent to Havana Cuba, a carpet for her boat. He says he ordered a lady to Tennessee river to make him one

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